MEN WHO ARE LEFT

They Always Act as Best Man or Usher.

BUT THEY DO NOT MARRY

Brilliant Array of June Weddings and Prospective Weddings-General Gossip Concerning City People.

How miserable this endless run of marriages makes a poor lonely bachfeel! As he receives invitation after invitation and card after card he thinks that this spring he will surely be left "all by his ionesome self" with no one to sympathize with him. Usually these same "solitaires" are chosen for these same "solitaires" are chosen for the "best men," ushers, etc. And the very fact of their being so often re-quested to fill such offices arems to "hoodoo" any honest imatrimon'sl in-tentions which they might have had. By reading the accounts of society events one will always see the same lot of names of ushers, etc., and the ladies are forever wonflering if Mr. F. cannot find some one to love him. A cannot find some one to love him. A reasonably attractive man should have no trouble in finding a good wife here in Grand Rapids, for the city abounds in pretty girls, and the majority of them possess plenty of good coramon

In reviewing the past week, the wedding of Miss Irene Hazeltine of this city to George B Douglas of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, must not be overlooked, as it was one of the most brilliant society events that ever occurred in this

city. An extended account of the affair appeared in these columns Thursday morning.

The marriage of Mrs. La Verne Phelps of this city to Charles L. Lewis of Boston last Wednesday night was a most nappy affair. The musical pecule of the city will be very late to ple of this city will be very loth to lose Mrs. Lewis, as she has for some considerable time been one of the favorite pianists here. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will make Boston their hous.

Nominated Officers.

The committee on art and literature had charge of the program for y ster-day afternoon. There was a full at-tendance at the club room, noise instanding the appearance of rain. first article was a finely prepared gaper on "Toiston, Noveles, Philocopher and Humanitarian." After the reading the essayist answered the following sues-tions: "Is manuel labor stimulating or exhausting to the brain, and is it true s Tolstor avers that brain work yould be of better quality if alternated with the work of one's hands; in other words, is there anything in the saying 'Bleased Be Drudgery'' "If all men hived exactly the same lives and dissipated their energies by the doing of many trivial acts each day, whence would come our specialists who require all their force to reach superior excellence in their line, and to make great discoveries'" "Which most promotes the civilization of people, increase or diminution of wants" "Is extreme cleanliness a social evil a Tolextreme cleanliness a social evil at Tol-

extreme cleanliness a social evil at loi-stoi thinks, because those who observe it most exact so many disagreeable ser-vices from others?" "Would any form of government be possible if Toktoi's ideas of simplification were carried out?" "What is to be thought of Tol-sti's theory that if every able bodied person worked enough to support himperson worked enough to support him-self and one other, pauperism would not exist." Two poems written by George Moredith were read and the George Meredith were read and the program closed with literary and art items for the month, prepared by one of the committee. Nomininations for efficers for the next year were made, election to be held next week. The nominations are as follows: President, Mrs. E. A. Fletcher, Mrs. L. P. Rowland; vice president, Mrs. Stanley Allen; Mrs. M. R. Bissell; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Goss, Miss Coffinberry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E.

berry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E.
B. Thompson; treasurer, Miss Emma
Clapp; first director, Miss Frances
Pierce; second director, Mrs. E. A.
Mosely, Mrs. D. McCoy; third director,
Mrs. John Peck, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. J. C. Herkner.

The guests of the day were: Miss Wing of Bloomfield, Ohio; Mrs. H. E. Brown of Chicago, Mrs. Hollister of Chicago, Mrs. Martiette of Rochuster, N. Y.; Mrs. Lyon of East Saginaw, Mrs. Styles of Chicago, Mrs. O. C. Simonds of Chicago.

South End Literary.

The program for "president's day" was devoted to "Shakespeare" and presented selections which showed the happy results of careful preparation. The orders of the day began with a "minuet" for the piano. "Shakespearian Notes," a paper giving some of the events of the great writer's life, was a preparation for the discussion, "Who Wrote Shakespeare's Plays" The speaker deplored the position of Donnelly and gave convincing proof that Lord Bacon must have been too busy a man to write more than what he has been credited with. A talk on "Macbeth" showed the natural engracter of appy results of careful preparation. beth" showed the natural character of the man to be good and noble before the perverting influences of false ambi-tion and superstition had laid held of him. In another talk, Lady Macbeth's character was shown to be that of a bad, ambilious woman, who was de-termined to achieve honor at any cost. A general synopsis of the play was read, portraying in story form the plot and plan of the great tragedy. The witch scene, Duncan's murder and the sleep walking scene were read by mem-bers of the club. Music by two little girls closed the program. Next week the study is in charge of Mrs. Otte and

High Tea and Reception. Mr. aud Mrs. Thomas M. Peck of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Peck of Jefferson avenue opened wide the doors of their spacious manson last Thursday evening, and at 6 o'clock celebrated high tea with about fifty of their friends. After the tes a reception was tendered Dr. and Mrs. Jackson. The course of entertainment was pursued after some very happy and original ideas of the hostess. It was really what might be termed an "antipedro" affair. The enchre deck was beycotted and "authors" was the game of the evening. Various illustrations of the evening. Various illustrations of about fifty different books had been prepared, and prizes were offered to ose who, from the illustrations, sessed the largest number of titles of oas, which the illustrations were ent to represent. Mrs. L. P. Eddy solved some thirty of the problems and took the first prize, and Fred A. Maynard captured second prize. Theovening was a decided success.

Another Brilliant Wedding.

Wany people here will be happy to learn of the approaching nuptials of learn of the approaching nuptials of learn of the State of New York and Frederick Reynold Dudley, a promisent young lawyer of New York oty. Man Noble is the daughter of the Ray Frankin Noble, who lately resigned the pastorate of the South Con-

gregational church. She is a brilliant soprane, and during ler residence in Grand Hapida held a harman in the Westminiater Presbyterian church choir. She has met with splendid success in the east and now holds a position in a fashionable Newark church. The wedding will be solemnized at Huntington, Long Island, at high noon Wednesday. The couple will be at home June 22 and 29 at Bay Thirty-second street, Bensonhurst, L. I.

Just fifty years ago next Tuesday the sev. and Mrs. R. C. Crawford of No. Hev. and Mrs. R. C. Crawford of No. 275 Bates street became man and wife. The venerable couple have passed such a happy half century together that they wien to give their many friends an opportunity to congratulate them. Accordingly they have decided to receive callers from 2 until 9 p. m. No special invitations have been issued, and all are invited to call. The members of the Ministers' conference will and all are invited to call. The members of the Ministers' conference will go in a body and bid the aged couple Godspeed on the balance of their thus far successful journey. Mr. Crawford was born at Richmond. Ontario county, N. Y. January 27, 1817, and is one of the oldest Methodist clergymen in this state. While he was an infant his parents removed to Canada, but six years later came to Michigan. Here he grew up in the wilderness and participated in various border wars. At a Methodist revival meeting in 1838 he first bedist revival meeting in 1838 he first be-came actively interested in the service of his God, and ever since that time he has been a zealous religious worker.

Kimball-Brokaw.

The Fountam Street Baptist church The Fountam Street Baptist church will present a brilliant scene next Tuesday morning, at which time the wedding of Miss Neillie Brokaw to Charles H. Kimball will take place. Both parties are well known in Grand Rapids and the event will therefore be of interest to a large number of local society people. Miss Brokaw is one of the most popular soprano singers in the city and Mr. Kimball is a well-to-do young business man of Muskegon, though he was formerly a resident of this city. The ceremony will take this city. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock.

Will be Married Thursday.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Nellie E. Graves, to Chancy G. Whitney. The affair will take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 59 Bostwick street, next Thursday morning at 10:30. Miss tiraves is a well known society belle and Mr. Whitney holds a responsible position at the Chicago & West Michigan satiway company's general offices.

Returned From Their Tour. General Manager John H. P. Hughart and bride have arrived home from a and bride have arrived home from a most delightful honeymoon tour on the Pacific coast and in the sunny south. Mr. Hughart is receiving the greetings of scores of friends. The couple have taken up their residence on Prospect street. The bride, who is much admired, will form a valuable addition to local society.

Miss Haseltine's Adieu. Last Tuesday morning at 11:30, Miss May Widdicomb gave a "pansy break-fast" in honor of Miss Irene Hazeltine at the Country club. The dainty dishes which were placed before the breakfasters did great credit to the stewartess. Some twenty guests were

Innes Rifles Reception.

The grand opening reception of the was postponed on account of the severe storm last week, will take place Tuesday evening. All the distin-guished guests heretofore mentioned will be present.

Society Personals. William Spencer and Miss Maggie Ovenden were married at the residence of the bride's parents Thursday evening in the presence of about fifty of their friends. The Rev. Spencer, father of the groom, officiated.

Mrs. Lottie Hewes, daughter of George Hewes of North College ave-nue, who has been spending the winter in Boston, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleve Ganson are at this date abroad on the bounding main. They left last Wednesday and will spend four monts in Europe. Mrs. William Phelps of Detroit at-While here she was the guest of her

laughter, Mrs. H. C. Russell. T. I. Phelps, proprietor of the resort at Cascade, will give a dinner to about twenty guests from this city at the Cascade house this afternoon.

Chet Shepard again walks the streets of his native city. He is telling all sorts of pleasant stories about his extended European trip.

Miss Blossom Smith, who has been very ill at her home on South College avenue, is reported considerably im-

Mrs. Franklin Noble, Miss Beile and Mr. Harry, have left for New York City, where they will take up their res-

Dr. F. W. Temple has recovered from his serious illness and is now in shape to attend to business. Miss Annie T. Dunn has gone to De troit where she will spend the summer with friends.

Mrs. John Bertsch and two children are visiting Mrs. Bertsch's parents at Defiance, O.

Mrs. M. C. Sinclair and children have cone to Mapleton, Ont., to visit rela-

Dr. Miller of Mancelona has been visiting friends in the city for several Miss Addie Mohrhard of Ottawa street gave a pleasant tea party Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonnell have gone to Minneapolis for a ten days' trip. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Guest are visiting relatives at Geneva, N. Y.
Rev. A. M. Gould is at Moline today
to assist in dedicating a church. Miss Carrie Ebel is home from a visit

CONCERTS AND SINGERS.

Items Gathered From Among Grand Rapids Musicians.

The Apolio quartet scored a spiendid success at Bay City last Monday did success at Bay City last Monday night. Their music was high class and well rendered. Mr. Wellenstein's piano solos were rendered after a man-ner wor'hy of that gentleman's extra-ordinary ability. Mr. Cotton, who sang "She Arang Charmeth My Sadness," from toungfa "Queen of Sheba," re-ceived an imperative encore, and Mr. Loomis' solos were enthusiastically ap-planded. The duet by Mesers Beneker and Morrison also delighted the antisence.

Postponed the Concert.
The concert for the benefit of the hospital "ten," which was to have been given last night at the residence of Mrs. Uhi, was postponed until fot-

urday evening. The concert will given under the management given under the management of Mesers Poet and Campbell, and a miscellaneous program will be rendered. A quartet composed of Mesers. Schuil and Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Bunnell and Miss Chamberlain will render selections from the opers "Cavaleria Rusticana." Only 250 tickets will be issued.

Miss Walker's Success

Miss Bessie Walker is a bright and pretty young lady who deserves lots of credit for the ability which she shows as a pianist. At Prof. Colwell's sixteenth pupils' recital Friday evening she scored a splendid success. The "Capriceio Brill ante" from Mendels sohn, in which she was assisted by Prof Coiwell at the organ, was brilliantly rendered, and demonstrated considerable intuition in the young lady as to the effects intended by the composer. The last number from Lust was probably as pleasing as any played during the evening.

during the evening.

Miss Dunning, the soprano, appeared in three numbers, and although enthusiastically received she refused to respond to any encores. Mr. Colwell's next recital will take place in Septem-

Schubert Concert. Next Thursday evening the Schu-terts will give the first concert with which they have favored the music lovers of this town in a great while. A large share of the proceeds will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. fund, and a large number of tickets have already been sold. Musically the concert is an assured success. The club has held weekly rehearsals and has been a constant practice for years and been in constant practice for years and the citizens should not fail to turn out and do their best to encourage so com-mendable an organization.

Two new pieces by Havens will be sung by the quartet at the Westminster Presbyterian church this morning. In the evening the beautiful "Softly Now the Light of Day" by Shilling will be

Mrs. F. M. Davis will give a musical at her pretty home on Cherry street in about two weeks. Mrs. Fred Mills is one of those who will take part.

Now that the long anticipated elec-tion skirmish of the St. Cecilias is over the public will expect to see a start made on the new building.

Miss Nellie Brokaw is going to leave us, and henceforth her high soprano voice will be gloried in by the Muskegonites.

A quartet from the Schubert club sang at the high school commence-ment exercises at Plainwell Friday. The city officals will visit John Ball yark today. Wurzburg & Bronson's band will play in the afternoon. Mrs. Jacob Seger of Milwaukee, nee Miss Abbie McInnes of this city, is

greeting old triends. C. A. Cotton has resigned his posi-tion in the choir at Temple Emanuel.

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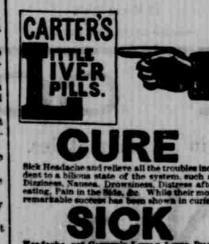
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INCONSISTENCIES OF THE ALLOPATHIC TREATMENT

Reports of the Doings of the Michigan (allopathic) State Medical Society at Their Annual Meeting in Flint, Mich., Taken from the Detroit Free Press, with

Additions, Digressions and Remarks by the Author of Them

"After the Mayor's address President Ranney introduced the venerable Dr. N. S. Davis of Chicago, distinguished medical author and the founder of the American Medical Association and ex-President of the International Medical Congress. (See Detroit Free Press, May 6, third page, first column.)

"Dr. Davis spoke for several minutes in a general way, and dwelt upon the advantage of making use of every minute's time during the convention."

"Dr. Davis of Chicago read an interesting an instructive paper upon 'Therapeutic Inconsistencies in Medical Practice,' in which be advised the total tabooring of stimulants and narcotics in all diseases, claiming that the bad effects of them more than equaled the seeming betterment of a patient's condition immediately after their use. Dr. Davis was roundly applauded for his scholarly and pointed way of handling his topic."

A DIGRESSION-THE PICKPOCKETS HAVE IT.

How nice it would sound if 400 professional pickpockets should meet in a large hall and the olnest of their number (and too old to pick pockets with safety) should get up and say: "Gentlemen, it is very wrong to pick pockets," and the others say wish one voice:

"Yes, it is very wrong."

Old Member-"It is very wicked to pick pockets, gentlemen." Chorus from the Others-"Yes, it is very wicked, to be sure." Old Member-"It is against the financial condition of those whose pockets we pick, gentlemen."

Chorus Other Members-"Yes, it is; that is a fact." Old Member-"Gentlemen, I am overpowered with the brilliant idea that it becomes very inconvenient sometimes to those whose pockets we

Chorus, Other Members-"Yes, it is quite inconvenient sometimes." Then loud cheers, great applause, as the whole nest of thieves are greatly amused at the pointed manner in which the Old One puts it. They then adjourn to pick pockets as before.

But to resume We are somewhat surprised at the principles he advocates, but is not

Has he not, at this late date, after Dr. S. Clay Tood, the famous apecialist of Grand Rapids, Mich., has published the same ideas for thirty

years, just now undertaken to gain a free advertisement, by lecturing before this medical society, against the use of stimulants and narcotics? The public will find the same ideas in Dr. S. Clay Todd's advertisement for thirty years, and they have just been discovered by Dr. Davis, who has possibly been reading the Grand Rapids HERALD since he ar-

But it will be of no use to anyone but Dr. Davis. He can make what capital he can of it, by making the public believe he is a follower of Dr. S. Clay Tood, and in no relation in principle or practice to his allopathic brethren; but his associates, the allopathic physicians, although they loudly applauded his remarks, cannot carry out his precepts, and do not intend to, as they could not practice an hour without the use of stimu-

Take them away and the Allopathists, or Regulars, as they call themselves, have nothing left; they would have to go out of business

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